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NO SMALLPOX.

The sensation arising upon the medical question on Monday night has caused a conflict of opinion among the doctors in this city and will evoke much discussion throughout the State.

When the Deseret News, during the agitation over compulsory vaccination and the absurd extension of healthy and unexposed children from the public schools, voiced the general sentiment, and also the common doubt as to the actual prevalence of the disease, it was denounced and bullied by some of the doctors who had never seen a case of smallpox except as it was pointed out by an official whose lips were distorted as usual.

This paper did not at any time assert positively, in face of the decisions of the doctors, that there was not any smallpox in the city, but it did contrast the symptoms of the eruption which afflicted the patients who were quarantined, with those of the genuine disease as witnessed in several epidemics.

Who are the "some people?" Who are the "some people?" Who are the "some people?"

There are two sides to this Philippines question and they can be discussed rationally and fairly. But the right and the justice of the contention will not be made to appear, in any satisfactory degree, by misstating either the subject itself or the remarks of a friend or a foe.

Much is hoped for as a result of the "ecumenical" conference of missionaries now in session in New York. The missions of the various denominations have not prospered to any large extent during the past ten years, and it is supposed that the gathering of people interested in the cause, from all parts of the world, will rekindle the missionary zeal and swell the receipts to more encouraging figures.

It is also proposed to show, by this gathering, the importance of missionary work. It is pointed out that at the beginning of this century only 25,000,000 people spoke the English language, and that the number now is 150,000,000. This, it is claimed, is due to a great extent to the work of missionary societies.

than the interest that is manifest in contributions to the funds. It is a pity that the "Christians" of today repudiate direct communication from heaven. If they did not, they might at least pray for, on such an occasion, a manifestation similar to that on the day of Pentecost, by which they themselves would be endowed with the power that conquers the world, and a sign be given to confirm that the God of the primitive church is still the God of those professing to serve Him.

THE "HERALD" RAMPANT. The Deseret News on Monday had an editorial on the latest tidings from the Philippines. It was to the effect that the insurgents were broken up into small bands of bandits, which it was the business of the civil government there to suppress.

The Manila despatches call attention to the fact that the past week was one of great losses to the Filipino brigands. It seems the Americans rendered impossible further depredations on less than 1,000 of that class, while their own losses were only nine killed and sixteen wounded.

But who said anything about Christ or missionary work in this connection? The conflict in Luzon is not undertaken in the name of any religion. It is, or has been, war, which has justly been defined as "hell." Just now it is a question of order or tumult, of civil government or anarchy, of American sovereignty or the triumph of banditry.

THE BOER COMMISSIONERS. It may be true, as called by a Vienna correspondent of the London Times, that the peace commissioners of President Kruger will not be received, officially, either at Vienna, Berlin, St. Petersburg, or Rome, but that does not necessarily mean that there is any hostility in those capitals toward the United States, as that correspondent seems inclined to argue.

There is a sad fact that after so many months of a campaign in the islands the necessity for still further bloodshed exists there, owing to the policy of hatred for which it is believed Aguinaldo is chiefly responsible.

There is, then, no reason for connecting the reception of the Transvaal delegates with the temper of Europe toward the United States as is done by the Times correspondent. It may be perfectly true that Europe, as a rule, is not particularly friendly to this country.

ESTIMATES MADE OF THE IMMIGRATION FOR THE present year, which show the total number at over half a million, or twice as many as in 1892, and the highest since the year 1892. It has been noticed that immigration closely follows our industrial conditions, and the great number of immigrants is an evidence of the advanced position of the United States as compared to the countries that pour their citizens into our harbors.

According to the president of the Roberts college (American) Constantinople, Germany made a pretty good thing for herself in agreeing to keep out of the South African war. The sum of his statement is that Britain was to go in, and take the South African republic, while Germany was to have the railway concessions in western Turkey, which ultimately will give the Kaiser control there.

DR. MIVART'S CONFESSION. Dr. St. George Mivart, in a letter written shortly before his death, expressed his convictions in a manner that deserves special attention. For years he tried to reconcile the theology of his church with the conclusions of science, but at last he gave that up, and confessed his belief in the eternity of the church. This opened a conflict with one of the cardinals, but death relieved Dr. Mivart of the necessity of defending his position.

THE TURKISH COMPLICATIONS. Aside from the question of national identity that it so plainly involved this other question of personal security is of very pressing importance. If the Sultan believes that we will go no further than the limits of a facile diplomacy he will despise both the government and its citizens.

THE CHINESE ROMANCE. The Chinese romance that some time ago interested certain circles in this city, appears to have had another chapter added to it. The Chinese little woman was, as will be remembered, induced to leave her supposed husband and sent to California, on a "mission."

San Francisco Chronicle. Although the head of the Mohammedan church, the Sultan has so far refused from the doctrine of his founder and his imams, he is now ready to agree to permit our missionaries to go there and convert people if they can, and having made the agreement was bound to protect them.

The McKinley administration, it seems, is now for bringing this claim to the foreground again. It will be generally agreed that our government has been fairly patient with the Sultan, and undoubtedly the country will support the President in proper measures designed to settle this matter.

Lord Kitchener may be quite a lucky man after all. According to a London dispatch, he has escaped being the husband of a divorced actress.

After all the efforts to seat Mr. Quay, the strict constructionists of the Constitution have prevailed, and Governors cannot do the business of legislatures.

The Chicago plumbers go on strike this evening, to demand the employers to consent to arbitration in the matter of their strike. Perhaps this may be a case, but really the trouble appears to be growing worse.

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1892, to 22,000 this year, while Russia and Finland sent 75,000 this year, against only 31,000 in 1892.

Chicago Times-Herald. The United States is now in a position to know by actual experience some of the unpleasant and aggravating qualities of the Turk. As the result of long diplomatic negotiations the Turkish government was induced to recognize the validity of claims against it for damages done to the property of American citizens resident in Turkey.

It is not likely that anything serious will result from the strained relations between our government and that of Turkey. During the war on the Armenians, which was invented and carried on by the Turkish government, the property of American missions in Turkey to the amount of \$90,000 were destroyed under the direction of Turkish authorities.

There is an obvious disposition on the part of Turkey to evade her obligations to the United States, and yet it may be necessary for this government to enforce its claims with something more persuasive than the polite agencies of diplomacy.

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